FLASHES FROM THE SPORT LAMP!

Edited by Wagner

PRESIDENT PLANS TO ATTEND ARMY AND NAVY GAME

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21-President Wilson said yesterday that he was planning to attendt he Army-Navy football game in New York on Saturday with Mrs. Wilson unless pressing public businessi nterferes. As was the case last year, the

Army side of the field for one-half of the game and on the Navy side of the field for the other half, to prove his strict neutrality. It is probable the President and his party will leave here on Saturday

President will sit in a box on the

morning early and return to Washington that night. Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will both attend with their wives and will occupy boxes on the Army and Navy sides

respectively.

YALE WILL MAKE NO CHANGES FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

New Haven, Nov. 21.-The Yale football squad returned from Atlantic City yesterday afternoon and engaged in an after-dark practice in the baseball cage under artificial light. Every player was in the lineup with the exception of Captain Black, and Fox, guards, and Callahan, center. The centre trio used were Zenner, Galt and Hutchinson. Only half an hour was t in signal rehearsal which was taken largely to afford the players Himbering up exercise following their railroad trip.

The drill was under electric lights. Callahan, who was led from the field Saturday limping, appeared none the worse for the hard game '- played in the centre of the Yale line. LeGore, who was pretty well battered by the

Tigers, appeared as lively as ever. The signal drill lasted about half an hour. It is understood that the work in preparation for the game with Harvard will be light throughout the week. A few new plays will be tried out against the scrubs, but the men will not be worked to any great ex-

feels satisfied that the team, with the mous at Columbia in days of yore by For having attained such great effiexpected to get into the practice until

"Pudge" Heffelfinger returned to New Haven with the squad and will remain with the team until after the Harvard game. He will coach the centre men. The result of his work already has been seen and he is given a good deal of the credit for the fine Saturday playing of Captain Black. Callahan and Fox, the centre trio, which routed the veterans of the Princeton team.

BROWN STUDENTS PAINT TOWN RED

with the biggest celebration over an athletic victory ever seen on the hill. Practically the entire student body was in attendance at the game, but it was long after midnight when the special trains rolled into the city on the return, and attempts to celebrate at that time were squelched by the authorities. Last night, however, the Brown boys literally painted the town red. Colege Hill was illuminated with a monster bonfire, and a big parade. with two brass bands, marched through the downtown streets,

for the players, all that was required of them being to report at the field house. Most of them, however, donned suits and were on the field for a short time while limbering up. None of the team suffered any injury in ready to begin work preparing for the there on the gridiron and pull off the field, but he is a plugger, and a confinal game of the season with Colgate stunts that Pollard has shown in the scientious one. His marks are ex-

would be no letup in the work, and, beginning tomorrow, the team would get down to business. It is expected that there will be several scrimmages during the week. Saturday of this known. Reporting for football practice a few days after he had matricuter implies. Modest and unassum-Harvard-Yale game,

FATHER GANDER JINGLES.

Sat in his corner. Awaiting the ringing of the bell; He was knocked out. And after the bout He said. "Now, isn't that the dick-

Little Jack Horner

near York, Pa.

ens?" Did Connie Mack has lost his knack of winning flags-elack;

But let him alone-his head ain't bone-The old boy'll get it back.

Two men were killed and three others seriously injured when a Pennsylvania railroad express train bound for Philadelphia struck an automobile

> THANKSGIVING FLOWERS JOHN RECK & SON

HORWEEN HAS DEVELOPED TRICK REGARDED AS HURDLING FOR USING SCRUBS



There seems to e no likelihood of not out and out hurdling, but a com- gests that there might be a more ex-Jones changing the lineup from that bination of hurdling and diving over plicit wording of the definition of which entered the Princeon game. He the line after the manner made fa- hurdling. possile exception of quarter back, is Harold Weeks. Bill Langford of Trin- ciency in his specialty Horween dethe strongest combination he can put ity, one of the most efficient football serves a world of credit, for it takes together. Smith, quarter back, is not officials in the country, refereed the considerable vigor and gumption to Cornell game at Cambridge and pass- go through with his "hurdle." He ed Horween's method of locomotion | was finally forced to leave the game as being within the law. On some oc- with what looked like a fractured casions Horween was within the word- wrist. ing of the rule, but on others he seem- If Horween found the Cornell line ed guilty of hurdling even according closed to progress he usually made a to the strict interpretation of the def- half-dive and half hurdle over the inition. Rule 6, section 2, defines first bulwark to find lodgment under hurdling in the line as "jumping over the secondary defense. Several othor attempting to jump over a player ers among the Harvard backs, Hitchon the line of scrimmage, with both cock in particular, also tried the Horfeet or both knees foremost within ween method, and there were evidenthe distance of five yards on either ces that all had been working to perside of the point where the ball was fect the fullback's specialty. An

Cambridge, Mass.,—As demonstrat- number of occasions Horween was ed against Cornell, Horween, the Har- hurdling and that the style might be vard fullback, has developed a style in violation of the spirit if not the of plunging, or, rather rearing, that wording of the rule. At any rate it some experts class as hurdling. It's opens up an interesting topic and sug-

put in play." The penalty is fifteen official discussion of the style was held on the field during the game with the Quite a number of football critics Massachusetts Aggies two weeks ago, from this city saw the game, and and there may be others coming. Phomany were of the opinion that on a to shows Horween kicking.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 21—Brown gave vent to its pent-up enthusiasm POLLARD MADE PLACE ON ever the Harvard victory last night TEAM FIRST SEASON OUT

Negro Wonder Very Popular With Brown Students Because of Modest Demeanor.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21.-Prob- staff. This was the lightest Monday after- more discussion to-day than Fred D. brity, Pollard holds high rank as a noon since the football season opened Pollard, Brown's sensational half- hurdler and at present is the custo- up somewhere in the thick of the number of well known stars from back. Because of his brilliant play in dian of the New England Amateur scrap. Whether he is possible 'var- some of the larger colleges during the both the Yale and Harvard games on Athletic Association record of 8 2-5 sity material remains to be seen, but past few seasons. In the five games successive Saturdays, Brown defeated seconds for the 60-yard hurdles in- it is safe to say he will be given a played by the Providence team, there There are critics, who discuss the in the 220-yard run in 25 seconds. clever Negro from an adverse stand-Saturday's game, and the men are point, but any man who can get out class rooms as he is on the athletic on Thanksgiving Day in this city.

Coach Robinson stated that there points. Yale players think so and the the average in biological courses for

> the same way. entered the Providence institution of his four years here will enter either learning unheralded unsung and un- Harvard or Columbia Medical school. coaches, but even Ned Robinson, who light at all athletic demonstrations, Jersey City, ing material as any general in the game, did not dream that in the ducky at the sons why Pollard is a real here at Providence dusky athlete he was to develop one of the sensations of the seasons. For several days Pollard went American honors, is 21 years old. For several days Pollard went stands 5 feet 6 1-4 inches and tips through the routine drill with the beam at 155 pounds. Physically scrub talent, but, as modest to-day as he is a Jim Thorpe in minature. Born he was then, he never put his best in Chicago in 1895, he prepared for foot forward until given a chance to college at Lane Technical school and play halfback with the second team entered Brown with the class of in a game with Worcester Academy at 1919, last fall. Worcester. The things he did to the

vividly. The next day Pollard was taken in tow by Coach Robinson and given a place on the varsity training table, night at Fairfield avenue and State represented by the Cathedral Sepa- diamond gave him an awful drub-Winning a steady berth at halfback street at 7:45 sharp. All players be rates, said to be a strong aggregation, bing. Carter was 43 years old when on the first eleven was about the easi- on hand without fail. Manager Smolick, the old Knickerbocker star, he fought his last battle, with "Deaf" est thing Pollard has ever done. In est thing Pollard has ever done. In less than a week he had the job Marak would like to know if the game Dondero are three of the best men on

academy boys is still remembered

back ever turned out at Brown and come on , St. James, if you think you vey and his other stars on hand. There died in 1844. so brilliant is his work on offense that are too fast for the Longfellows. Show will be the usual preliminary at 7:45 the critics often lose sight of his the fans that you are good sports and and the big game will start at 8:30 greatness on defense, a department in open up with another game. which he stands without a peer in the opinion of the Brown coaching! ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

ably no football player is causing In addition to being a football celetwo of the East's biggest colleges. doors. He has topped the barriers chance to show himself next fall.

Pollard is not as brilliant in the last two weeks must have a few good cellent in chemistry, a study in which chances are that Harvard figures it the average in biological courses, for Pollard is laying the foundation at-This marvel of the football world Brown for medical work and after

Brown's leading candidate for All

LONGFELLOWS' PRACTICE.

The Longfellows will practice toclinched and he has been a regular with the Crashos is good for Sunday the New York five. at Newfield park. If not this chal- Manager Leavy will have Jimmy Pollard is rated the greatest half. lenge is open to the St. James. So Clinton, Walter Swenson, Stretch Har-

ROAST HARVARD AGAINST BROWN

The Crimson, the undergraduate daily Harvard use its strongest possible hall. team against Brown, whether the game is played the Saturday before decided to allow all clubs to hire four ought to bring a round sum. the Yale game or much earlier in the professionals instead of three. The season. The editorial in part de- Ribbons already had four so they clares:

square deal, and presents possible didn't do very well here last Tuesday grounds for the charge of an un- but it is said that he improved later sportsmanlike policy.

the character of its football teams fans pay to see an evening's entertainwarrant the respect of our best train- ment and do not care to have play ed eleven. If the present coaching interrupted every few minutes besystem, which, by the way, is beyond cause some player bends his elbow criticism as regards the making of too much. Overlook the trivial fouls tively easy contest before the Yale way to please the fans. game essential for the successful de-Brown a date when Harvard's strong- referee's attention to fouls. est team can oppose her, or run the ever-present chances of injuries to our men on the usual date.

manship seems to recommend this criticism as worthy of consideration on the part of the undergraduates and the Athletic Committee. The increasing tendency of college athletics is more and more toward the calculating efficient ideal of modern business, and away from a recreative standard of true sport for sport's

CHINESE ATHLETE AT RENSSELAER POLY'

letin issued by "Snowy" Baker in lia, in the course of which this para-Penasylvania Prep' Student Makes graph appears: Quarterback on the Fresh-'Snowy' Baker has matched Les

smile of his.

meet in their return clash."

history of the game.

The bout was not fought on Nov. 6,

CHAIN WILL PLAY

PROVIDENCE TEAM

The American Chain Co. players

the hardest fights of the season.

was born in Manchester, Eng., on this

OF RING BATTLES

very large crowd.

ANNIVERSARIES



PAO-SHUN KWAN.

rare as dodo birds, but thanks to his the Providence, R. I., eleven at New- day for New Haven. days at Mercersburg Academy, Pao- field park. The Providence boys Shun Kwan, formerly of Shanghai, claim to have won from the Orient LEONARD TO REPORT. now holds forth at quarterback on Heights team of Boston, champion of the freshmen eleven of Rensselaer Massachusetts, the New Bedford Poly.

He is fast on his feet, uses his head, Newport, R. I. and his "celestial smile" always looms

NEW YORK PLAYS RIBBONS TONIGHT

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Won. Lost. P.C.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Nov. 21, New York at Bridgeport. Nov. 23, Bridgeport at New York. Nov. 23, Paterson at Jersey City. Nov. 23, Stamford at Danbury. Nov. 25, Jersey City at Stamford. Nov. 25, New York at Paterson.

night and it is expected the enthusi- which his friends always declared asts will be out in force. New York is false—that he had stelen a five-pound Biggame, formerly of Jersey City, and Burke as his opponent. The stakes

with dancing to follow.

LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS S

RIBBONS DOING WELL.

The Blue Ribbons are making a good fight for first place in the Inter-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21-Under State basketball league. Danbury is either give Brown an earlier date next the caption of "Poor Sportsmanship" heading the list just at present but season or else use the regulars against tional league would welcome a playthe locals are only one game behind. the Providence boys. Even the lead- ers' strike," said President Ed Barrow Danbury has a very capable team with ing undergraduate paper at Camat Harvard, declared today editorially such stars as Norman, Roach and bridge condemns the practice of usthat Brown is hardly given a fair Leonard. It is safe to say that when ing subs against Brown. deal when she has to play Harvard's the Hatters visit this city there will football substitutes, and suggests that be considerable excitement at Colonial

in Danbury. Lush knows the game "The size of Brown University and but he should be instructed that the

The league also decided to prevent the football schedule. Either give be allowed, however, to call the chance to defeat him.

Les Darcy is the most mysterious giving day will not be a walkover for asked to have a request withdrawn. best players and play the first string person in the boxing world. He is the Ithacans as was expected when the "It was the one that had to do with "Thus far a large number of Har- try or else he is just about to join the Quakers did as well as Cornell against giving him his unconditional release vard graduates have been the only British army. The latest rumor has Michigan and it looks as if the old with two weeks payment. The minor ones to voice this sentiment, yet the him on the ocean bound for these rivals will meet this year on practi- leagues had been doing this for three spirit of fair play and good sports- United States. Next week he will cally even terms.

TO HAVE STARTED

FOR THIS COUNTRY

| probably be in the British army

It is probable that Harvard will

If the Chain Co. and the Arms football elevens do get together the mov-At the league's last meeting it was ing picture rights for the fistic battles

won't benefit by the rule. President public because the bout between Jack ting that our salaries are lower than "The present practice of the Har- O'Brien has also ratified the appoint- Dillon and Al McCoy has been post- they were before the Federal league vard coaches fails to give Brown a ment of Billy Lush as referee. Lush poned. McCoy said he was not in invasion, they still are considerably shape to do himself justice in a bout higher than our business can afford. with Dillon tonight so the affair was What must be brought home to our postponed until Friday night. Will players is that if minor league condi-Al be able to deliver any better brand tions go back to what they were of justice then?

in the field for the title of champion that would worry us." driver of America when Johnny Ait- Barrow says the fraternity requests football players, believes a compara- and let the players fight it out is the at the Ascot Speedway in California on "It seemed to us that Fultz had gone kin announced that he would not race were coollly received in New Orleans. Thanksgiving day. He said the prize out of his way to find grievances. For money for the Ascot events did not at- instance, he was not even familiar velopment of the team, the date of anybody but the manager from coach- tract him. Resta had 4,100 points with the subject he wanted legislation the Brown game should be earlier in ing from the side lines. He shall not and no one except Aitkin had a on. In fact, the day before the open-

ROBINSON TO LEAD HARVARD ELEVEN AGAINST ELI TEAM

Significance attaches to the last bul-Cambridge, Nov. 21-Scrimmage was meted out to the Harvard varreference to boxing affairs in Austra- sity football players yesterday when 'Percy" Haughton began the final drive that he hopes will culminate in the defeat of Yale. None of the Harvard regulars played in the Brown Darcy and George Chip to meet in a game on Saturday, and they were conreturn match in Melbourne on Nov. 6. sequently in condition to try rough Both men are training hard for this work. The varsity regulars went contest, and are pleasing their many against the substitutes in a long sesfriends here with their training stunts. sion of scrimmaging, and the first Chip is silent on the subject as to who string men made three touchdowns will win, and is going through a and scored a field goal in that time special course of defensive work, while they were holding the substiwhile Darcy, as is usual, says nothing tutes to one touchdown.

about chances, but quietly gets down The first touchdown for the reguto his task, and smiles that confident lars came early in the scrimmage, when Minot went through tackle for "Melbourne sports have been anx- five yards following a steady advance ious to see this Chip boy, and the by his teammates. Minot was subboost he got over his last contest has stituting on the regular back field bemade them more than anxious to see cause Casey was late in reporting for him in action. Darcy is as great a work.

favorite in Melbourne as he is in Syd-Haughton made two changes yesterday in the line-up of the varsity ney and Brisbane, and it is safe to team. Robinson displaced Murray at say will draw a big house when they quarter back and Caner took Sweetser's place at right tackle. Both Robinson and Caner played on the varsity which strengthens the belief that the squad in earlier games but were un-Australian middleweight champion able to take part in the last few consailed for America, as set forth in a tests because of sickness and injuries. dispatch from Seattle, published in Murray, who has been first choice this column recently. If Darcy does during Robinson's incapacity, directcome here he will be the subject of ed the substitutes. Robinson made a the hottst managerial scramble in the field goal for his team from the 25yard line late in the scrimmage, but behalf of the substitutes failed. Mur-

stitutes when he recovered a varsity fumble on the varsity's 20 yard line secured a lot of cheap advertising and pressed through the line for a ouchdown on a quarter back run. past week and it is now up to them A mass meeting of Harvard students and a parade to the field will be held Wednesday, which is the final will go up against some real football day that the Harvard squad will be in to the terms mentioned, i. e., winner Troy, N. Y.—Chinese athletes are as players next Sunday when they tackle Cmbridge. The players leave Thurs-

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE tam and the Fort Adams boys of IN FAVOR OF RAISES

The Providence line-up includes a When the fire commissioners hold their regular monthly meeting in the Court Exchange building at 7:30 tomorrow evening, President John A. Leonard will report favorable considhas not even been a field goal scored against them. This is a great record eration from the ordinance committee and the Chain team is in for one of of the common council on the increase in pay for members of the fire McBride has certainly earned the Sunday's contest is scheduled to department recently asked by the right to a place among the honored start at 2:45 and should attract a An ordinance for the increase is

now being drawn by City Attorney and it was in the City League of Mil-William H. Comley, Jr., and will be waukee that he made his first repureported favorably by the committee tation. In 1902, he played third base at the first meeting of the common council Monday evening, Dec. 4.

Jack Carter, one of the most inter-esting of the fighters of a century ago. OVERDUE FIVE WEEKS,

date in 1789. He was introduced to the London ring in 1812, and, after several good fights, was whipped by Tom Molineaux, the American negro out on a voyage ordinarily completed ick. McBride had become a short-scrapper. In 1816, just a century in 18 days, the Greek steamship stop while with St. Joe, and he was the London ring in 1812, and, after ago, he defeated Stevenson and Rob- Nicholas Athanasulis, from Penart, used in that position by St. Louis uninson, two other negro pugilists, and Wales, for this port, was given for til August, 1906, when John Mche followed up these victories by lost by the agents here today. The Cluskey pulled a bone by sending beating the renowned Tom Oliver, steamer called at Maderia for bunker George back to Kansas City. In the who had never before been beaten. coal on September 29, seven days af-Carter was looked upon as the real ter leaving the Welsh port. She has bought by Washington, and became champion, although Tom Cribb still not been heard from since leaving the regular shortstop of the Nationals held the title, until 1819, when Tom Maderia. The Athanaculis, a vessel in 1908. The New York team of the Inter- Spring put him out or the running. of 2,244 tons, carrying a crew of 35 This year was his ninth with Washstate league will play the Blue Ribbon Later he spent three and a half years men, was under charter to load 175 .- ington, and, while he may be slowing basketball boys at Colonial hall to- in the hulks of the accusation- 000 bushels of grain here for delivery up a bit, he has behind him a record to the Greek government at Piracus, that gives him rank among the most

PLANS ATHLETIC FIELD

The Standard Manufacturing Co. of this city has acquired two acres of that he has fallen under 150 games. were only \$50 a side, and Burke got land north of Frederick street, near This year his name figured in 189 the coin, old Carter breaking his arm. its plant, for the purpose of establish- box scores. His batting average this Carter then quit the game and settled down in Manchester, where he ing an athletic field.

The body of Miss Bina M. Sherey, Co., and the Chrystaline Salt Co., at Philadelphia navy yard bringing a of Athol, Mass., who has been missing Remingten, near Ithaca, were de- number of survivors of the cruiser since Tuesday, was found in Ellis stroyed by fire at a loss of \$500,- Memphis, wrecked on the socks of

INTERNATIONAL TO WELCOME STRIKE OF BALL PLAYERS

New York, Nov. 21 .- "The Internaof the Internationals, on returning to New York yesterday from the minor league conference in New Orleans, where the National association turned down all the recent requests of the Players' Fraternity.

"If our players struck we would have a splendid opportunity of bringing our salaries down to an equitable There will be no tears shed by the basis," continued Barrow. "Admitaround 1900 salaries necessarily must go back to the salaries of that era. A

Dario Resta was left along alone threat of a strike is the last thing ing of the annual meeting in New Orleans, he telegraphed he had discov-The Penn-Cornell game on Thanks- ered he was wrong on one point and

always leaving Australia for this coun-season opened. Bob Folwell and his paying an injured player in full or full years. Even Branch Rickey, a former player and a man of the same. type as Fultz, gave Dave quite a tearing out down in New Orleans. Rickey, who like Fultz is a lawyer, said he atgue his case and was greatly sure prised to find he was among the all

CHAIN CO. EXTENDS OFFER TO REM-ARMS

We beg leave to use some of your valuable space in order to explain to the followers of football in Bridgeport the possibility of the game between the Remington Arms Co. and American Chain Co. teams. It is my opinion that the people have been misled in the matter by the numerous articles in the paper during the past week which do not fully explain the true situation.

When making my first offer to the Arms management, I considered was making a very liberal one, in view of the fact that they have travelled out of town for the sum of \$75, when teams in the same city have offered me \$300 guarantees, which goes to show that our team is considered a much better attraction. It is also a known fact that the Arms team have drawn less than 50 paid admissions on the same day that the Chain team has drawn over 2,500. This does not indicate that both teams have a large following, as the people have been led to believe. The Arms' manager declared himself on two or three occasions to want to play on "winner take all" basis and I wish to accept this offer for a game at Newfield park on Thanksgiving day when I shall play "winner take all" after the usual expenses have been deducted for use of field, etc. I will further place any part of \$300 as a side bet and will also ina drop kick from Murray's boot in ing to met me sometime before 5 p. sist upon the Arms' manager arrangm. to-day and post \$200 as a forfeit ray made a touchdown for the subthat we live up to the agreements to be made at this time. The Arms has

> The manager of the Arms team can reach me on phone Barnum 6.000, and I shall meet him at any place suitable to him in order to make the desired arrangements.

with their many articles during the

to come through with the agreement

which they have made themselves

GEORGE McBRIDE SPENT LONG AND HONORABLE CAREER ON THE DIAMOND

Thirty-five years old to-day, and 15

of those annums spent in the professional baseball harness, George F. veterans of the diamond. George was born in Milwaukee on Nov. 21, 1881, for Milwaukee and Kansas City, in the American Association, after which he spent a couple of seasons in the Western league, with Peoria and St. Joseph. The Pirates drafted him LINER THOUGHT LOST from St. Joe in 1905, but Fred Clarke soon swapped him to the Cardinals

brilliant fielding shortstops of the game. In five of his nine seasons with Washington he has taken part in every game on the schedule, and it has only been in the last two seasons year, .224, was his best since 1912.

The plants of the Remington Salt | The transport Prairie arrived at the